HANRY YOUNG A RECORD BREAKER.

He Wins the Columbus Haudienp and Makes a New Time for 1 3-16 Miles,

The Vaguero Wine Again, but the Regotta Committee, Through Some Error in Their Timing, Make the Hourt a Winner-The Usual Chapter of Accidents-Three Boats Hit Excention Rock, the Adelaide Loses Her Spreder, and Something the Matter with the Cella's Mast,

The little fleet of 21-footers had another go at it yesterday, when they met in the Corinthine Mosquito I lest's special regatta on Long Island Sound, off Echo Bay, New Rochelle. There was a big entry list of these Lilipusian racers, and more hoats crossed the starting line than in any previous competition of boats

As far as results went the race, in spite of within two minutes of each other, was about as unsatisfactory as any of its predecessors, and the much-mooted question as to which is the fastest of these little racers seems to be as far from being determined as ever. There was no windward work at all, and this, combined with shifting broezes and the average list of accidents which seems to be part and parcel of every race for these 21-footers, made It harder than ever to pick out the final winner in this class with any degree of certainty. The efficial list of accidents for the day, as far as reported up to a late hour last night, were as follows: Houri, Vaquero, and Dorothy

in the following order.

Hoodoo, 1:52:50; Adelaide, 1:53:07; Vaouero, 1:53:15: Cella, 1:54:00: Houri, 1:54:40 Minnetonka, 1:54;45; Dorothy, 1:55:20; Flirt,

In some inexplicable manner the man who took the times managed to mix the boats all up, and the result was nearly all of the official starting times are wrong, as they make the Houri a winner by 23 seconds, when she was really beaten nearly a minute on elapsed time. According to outsiders who did not take the times the leaders crossed the line in the foltimes the leaders crossed the line in the following order: Hoodoo, Adelaide, Houri, Mennetonka, and Vaquero. The committee, it is said, will meet to-day and figure it out all over again before they finally award the prizes.

When the preparatory gun was fired at 1:47:20 yeaterday alternoon from Commodore tharies Pryer's sloop Eurybia, which was used as a judge's beat, eight of these little flyers were on hand and skimming along the starting line like so many sandilys. Among them were Herman Duryea's Auguero. W. Butler Duncan, Jr.'s, Houri, H. P. Whitney's Porothy, William P. Douglas's Adelaide, and C. A. Gould's Cella, all Herreshoff firs, the latter boat being the one just completed at Bristol in sixteen days; George Work's Minnetonka, J. Howard Adams's Hoodo, a centreboard locat designed by Whiteheans & Chesborough of Boston, and W. Gould Brokaw's Flirt, a Gardner centreboard. The Maysle and Blonds and Brunette were the only absences, being down at City Island for repairs. The starting signal was given rather prematurely at 1:52:20, and the little fellows, with booms assed off to port, crossed the line in the following order: Hoodoo, Adelaide, Houri, Minne-onks, Vaquero, Cella, Derothy, and Flirt. The course was from the starting line off the entrance of New Rochelle harbor to and around the spar buoy off Matthloock Point; leaving same on the port hand; thence to and acrous the lineling line, diviance lowing order: licodoc, Adelaide, Hourl, Mencution Reef, leaving same on porthand; thence to and around the spar busy off Matinicock Foint; leaving same on the porthand; thence te and across the finishing line, distance twelve miles. There was a light southwesterly breeze, and the litte fallows made good time to the first mark. The Hoodoo seemed to step along very fast in the light air, and was the first to round Execution Buoy. She was followed by the Adelaide Cella, Minnetonka, Firr, Hourt, and Dorothy in the order named. They were so closely bunched that it was impossible to get any times.

Just after rounding, the Hourt, Vaquero, and Dorothy all had rather narrow escapes with their fins, as one after the other hit their bulb fins on the edge of the rock which the turning hucy was supposed to mark. Ne damane was done except in the Borothy's case, which had to hang there for some hours before she was dragged off. The Hourt and Vaquero, however, went right along as though nothing had happened.

While all were cutting in pretty close to the buoy, they were all outside of it, and in view of the fact that they only draw five or six feet of water, it might be just as well for the fovernment to move it back to its proper anchorage where it has dragged from. Spinnakers were set to port, and in the light air the Minnstonka again showed her marvelous runsing qualities, passing beat after boat in repid succession. When off Hempstead the wind shifted around to the northwest spinnakers came in and the boats had a reach of it to the outer mark at Matinicuck, which they rounded in the following order. Minnstonka, Vaguers, Houri, Adelaide, Flirt, and Hoodoo. The Ceila did not round, as something haptened to her mast, apparently, on the way over.

Just as they rounded a nasty wind and rain squait came in from the northeast which caused the crews of the Minnstonka, and Hoodoo to let everything down on the run. The change of wind made it a close reach to the finish line, which they crossed in the following order: vaquer of 4124:10: Houri, 4125:12: Minnstonka, 425:43: Adelaide, 427:40: Flirt, 4:35:33.

There was also a cabin cat boat race between C. 5. Lance Fleetwing and J. C. McEwitt's Tabitha, the laster boat winning through the Fleetwing's crew being too tired to go averthe course. The efficial summarr, which is subject to change, follows: While all were cutting in pretty close to the

SPECIAL RACE FOR 21-POOTERS-FOR PRINT CUP.

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Race of the New York Bay Yacht Club, The Saturday half holiday brought out the members and friends of the New York Par Yacht Club at rendezvous about the shady and comfortable quarters of that organization yesterdar afternoon, and, being located on a sloping bluff along the Greenville shore, a fine view was had of the fourth race of a series among boats belonging to the members of the club for a highly chased silver loving cup do-nated by Commodore theorge W. Bouker.

A trio of the fastest open catacats to be found in the surrounding waters tried conclusions. They were the U and I, Alida, and Eureka. The U and I heat the Ailda for the coveted prize by I minute S0 seconds on time allow-ance. The race between the two bouts was the pretitiest ever witnessed from the tireenville above.

shore. The salling rules for the race were as follows: Signals—Fi at gun and lewering club flag, get ready; ten minutes later, and raising club flag start; five minutes later, third gun and lewering club flag, handicap. Course-Leave home sinkebeat to port, leave Oyster Island huor to starboard, and thence to thorris S. Chimping sorth dock, and return to the stakebeat; the same to be called over twice. The committee in charge comprised Mesors, William P. vreeland, litchard heaves, and The committee in charge comprised Measure. William P. Vreeland, hichard Reises, and George Kirner. Summars.

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INTERNATIONAL PIGEON SHOOTING. American Marksmen Promiuent Among the Wing-shot Experts in England.

The international pigeon shooting tournament in England wound up en June 30 at the Gun Club. The American markemen were again prominent among the most successful experts. The principal event on the card was the Gua Club International Cup, value £200. added to a 25 handleap aweepstakes. Sixty-

two crack wing shots entered. The contest soon narrowed down to a tie between T. Taylor, M. Leigh, and R. A. Welch, each of whom had grassed nine birds in succousion. They agreed to share the three prizes, amounting to £270, and continue the shooting for the trophy. Taylor brought down five straight, Leigh missed one, and Welch missed his last two most unluckily.

The 45 sweet stakes, with a 425 cup added, secured forty-four entries. The Stars and Stripes were cleverly represented by Capt. Meney, who tied for first honors with Chevaller de Enrif and M. Greif. The successful trio for the cup. The latter was finally secured by the Chevaller, who will be remembered as win-

the Chevaller, who will be remembered as winner of the Gun Club International Cup in 1840.
Altogether the success of the American wing
shots has been a feature of the great tournament. The London Field of July 7 summarizes
their successes as follows:
Fred G. Moore divided first and second prizes,
E180, in 25-yard-rise sweetstakes, 37 compettors at Gun Club.
Cant Money divided second and third prizes,
500, in 30-yard-rise sweetstakes, 44 competitors at the Gun Club.
B. A. Weich won third prize, £24, is handicap, 20-yard rise, £2 competitors, at the Gun
Club.
After the regular International programme
exhausted itself, the two prometing clubs con-

for as reported up to a late hour last hight, were as follows: Hourt, Vaquero, and Dorothy struck rocks at Execution buoy, the latter boat boing there two hours before she was hauled off. The Cella, the new Horreshoff boat, injured her mast. The Adelaide carried away her spreader, and there was too much wind for the Houdoo to carry her sail.

Herman Durysa's Merreshoff the keet Vaquero again finished first, with the Hourt a close second, though the Regatta Committee through some error in their calculations amounced the Houri as the winner. This could not very well be, as the Vaquero crossed the starting line and were timed in the flegatta Committee's committee's committee's committee's committee's committee's committee boats crossed the starting line and were timed in the following order.

LENKER 1888 Weepstakes, WINNER.

LARNED THE WINNER,

He Defeats Malcoim Chace in the Scabright Tourney by Brilliant Play.

SEADBIGHT, N. J., July 14.-William Larned of Cornell won the championship of the Seabright tournament this afternoon, defeating Malcolm Chace after four closely contested sets, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. The match was one of the great events of the week here, and erowds came in from neighboring resorts of Monmouth and Long Branch to witness it.

Larned was a strong favorite from the outset, although the Providence man was backed by quite a number who thought that by cool playing he would be able to carry off the honors. Chace was pervous, however, and drove into the net with fatal persistency, while his opponent again and again elicited applause

Both players adopted the back court style of play, though Larned occasionally came to the not for some effective smashes. The first set went to Chace on long, hard drives, gives

went to Chace on long, hard drives, gives with great accuracy and skill. The score was 7—5. In the second Chace again led off with two games, but careful work by Larned gradually turned the odds in his own favor, and the result left the score one ail. The volleying and net plays of Larned were at times brilliant.

The third set was a struggle for every point, as each realized that the winner of it would be the winner of the championship. "Five all" was called with the winner still difficult to pick, but Chace appeared to let up somewhat at this point, and Larned took the next two games straight. After a brief rest both appeared ready for the final effort, and there were many who believed that Chace would yet the the score and eventually pull out shead, but he seemed disheartened at his failure to carry the preceding sets and played at random fer some time. Finally he railled and wen three games, but the day was lost, and Larned soon rounied out the deciding set, 6—3, thereby winning the championship. The doubles between Howland and Foote and Hail and Chace, which were unfinialled yesterday on account of darkness, were given to the former team by default, as Hall failed to put in an appearance this morning when the match was called.

Sanford is Likely to Stay Out of the Hun-

LONDON, July 14 .- The latest advices from any more preparatory work. Sanford's injured leg is apparently cured, but he will probably stay out of the ICO-yard run and devote all his energies to capturing the quarter-mile henors. Pond is sprinting so fast that his ashenora. Pond is sprinting so fast that his associates are growing more confident of his ability to outpace Jordan and Fry of Oxford.

Morgan and Woodhull to day followed their usual tactics to the last, and merely jogged around the track. (air) and Hatch also took matters easily, and seemed satisfied with a little light work over hurdles.

After the big tournament and incidental festivities, the Tale mea will go to Nebworth on Wednesday, as guests of Mr. Phipna, a partner of Andrew arnegie. Afterward seven of the team will start on a bloyel tour. Brewn will join his family at Paris, and Ashler Pond will sail for America.

THO NEW RECORDS ON THE WHEEL Made by Herrick and Barthel of Detroit Over the Belle Isie Course,

DETROIT, July 14 .- F. H. Herrick and C. H. Barthel of the Detroit Wheelmen went against the twenty-five and fifty mile road record over the Belle Isle course this morning, and both succeeded in smashing the world's road rec ord for the twenty-five miles 1:09:23 1:5-made by W. Grant over the same course on June 10. They covered the distance in 1:07:40 1:5. Barthel went for the fifty-mile read record and made 2:21:35 1:5, which is a new record. new record.

The New Utrecht Gun Club,

The hot weather of yesterday had a considerable effect on the attendance of the members of the New Utreeht Gun Club at their semimonthly competition for the New Utrecht Cup at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, Long Island. Twelve entered in the contest at ten birds each, new club handicap, according to classes. T. W. Morfey was the only straight scorer in his class, C. Furgueson, Jr., second, with nine. C. A. Sykes and E. Lohman killed nine each in class il, which, with a handicap of one bird, gave them an average of ten to be computed in the best fourteen contests during the year. T. W. Morfey and C. Furguesen, Jr., are making a close race for the trophy, the former having a straight score of forty, and the latter thirty-nine. P. W. Morfey and E. Lohman divided the purse subscribed for the cup Saveral sweepstake shoots were held, and the Soveral sweepstake shoots were beld and the money was divided between C. Furgueson, Jr., T. W. Morfey, and C. Floyd. The stores: hew directs they thank a 1-T. W. Morfey, Dyards, Do. D. Furgueson, Jr. 30 Fards, V. Gass B. E. Stores, Jr. 30 Fards, D. D. Bennett, Jr. pards, D. D. Bennett, Jr. pards, D. C. A. Syken, W. Fards, D. D. Bennett, Jr. pards, D. C. A. Syken, W. Fards, D. D. Bennett, Jr. pards, D. D. Forestelden, Jr. pards, C. Cass C. E. Lohman, J. vards, D. J. J. J. J. J. and S. D. Forestelden, Jr. Sards, D. D. J. J. Parks, C. Cass C. E. Lohman, J. vards, D. J. J. J. Storest, D. D. Lohman, J. Vards, D. G. Fleyd, J. E. Sevell, J. E. Morfey, J. Seveller, J. C. Fleyd, D. E. Sevell, J. E. Morfey, J. Seveller, M. S. Sevell, J. E. W. Morfey, S. Seveller, J. P. Seveller, M. S. Sevell, J. E. Storest, J. E. W. Morfey, S. Furgueson, Jr., 4, C. Fleyd, D. S. Storest, J. E. W. Morfey, S. Seveller, M. S. Sevell, J. S. Seveller, M. S. Seveller, J. S. Seveller, M. S. Sev

Unt. Cruger to Sell the Atlegra. Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, ever since his fast steam yacht Allegra blew out one of the tubes of her boller last September and killed. her engineer and fireman, has been rather shy of steam yachts and does most of his rachting newadars on his little aloop Indolent. The President Forms of the Brookiyn Clun has deemed it necessary to provide another catcher for his feam, and has signed thilly Farte of Louisville. Byrne and Harnie are ranged the deal by wire. This threatons a shake-up among the club's catchers. It inndepends on the resort accounts of a fraces in which tatchers Dater and hindow were said to be involved particularly as hindow were said to be involved particularly as hindow would be advent by the resort accounts of a frace in the possible release of Kinslow would be advent into the team, however, may mean subjugg more than the recease of Lackanet, or a first triple expansions and is credited with a reserved. Allegra was afterward thoroughly overhauled

SCULLING ON THE PASSAIG. A Pretty Day for the Middle States Regatta

and Some Clever Racing. The fifth annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association was rowed yesterday on the Passale River, beneath a sweltering sun, while there was hardly a ripple on the course. It was one of the finest days the association has ever had on which to hold their annual regalta, which is considered to be the principal event of the year among the caremen in the East. So numerous were the entries that several of the events had to be rowed in heats. The course started at the Institute Heat Club's house and finished below the Midland Bridge. The distance for all races was one mile, straightaway, except for the eightcared shell events, which was a mile and a

half straightawar.
All along the line of the river crowds were gathered, while the various houses were crowded with members and guests. Besides this, many steam launches were on the river with pleasure parties on board. No accident occurred during the day except that the official boat the Golden Bule, ran upon the mud several times, but was quickly brought into deep water by the assistance of the other boats. During the morning the races were rowed down stream, but as the tide changed at 2 o'clock the course was reversed.

JUNIOR BINGLE SCULLS.

Pirst Trial Rent-Frank Coburn, Institute S. C., New-ark, S. P. Hayward, Palisade B. C., Yonkers, C. E., Yarian, Atalania S. C., New York. Arian, Alaiania B. C. New York.

All got away very evenly. At the half mile coburn got ahead and won by two lengths from Varian, who was half a length ahead of Coburn. Time, U minutes 12% seconds.

Second Trial Rest-Augustus T. Hobbrock, S. L. A. C.; John S. Hare, albany R. C. of Albany; J. O. Estey of tray's Ferry B. C., Phinadelphia, J. L. Berry, Aquae knock B. C. of Passalo.

The race was between Hare and Exley, the former winning by half a length. The other two men were nearly eight lengths behind Exley, who was second. Time, U minutes 5% seconds.

The final heat was between Hall, Exley, and Coburn. They made an excellent start. Hall then spurted ahead, with Exley second. At the three-quarters Exley took the lead, but Hall again did some fine rowing and won by a length and a half from Exley, who was eight lengths shead of Coburn. Time, 5 minutes of seconds.

JUNIOR FOUR-CARRD SHELL.

First Trial Heat-Tribe Soat Club-O. S. Thurber, bew John Trescher, 2. Jay C. Insies, 8; Carl E. Suthen, stroke Bountiess Rowing Club-Ed Rosenheimer, bown David McXelli, 2. Henry Payson, 8; James P. Instone, stroke, New York A. U.-li, Walden, bow A. I. Kollstede, 2; U. Ford Suterius, B. H. W. Norris, stroke.

A mishap to the Dauntiess bo at delayed the race, but when they started the A. Y. A. C. crew shot ahead and kept the lead to the finish, winning by two lengths from the Tritons, who were second after a fouling match with the Dauntiess crew. Time, 5 minutes 41 seconds.

Onds,
Second Trial Heat-Excelator Boat Club, Paterson;
F. D. Gandell, bow; F. J. Colburn, 2; T. Furdy, 3;
E. J. Dunn, stroka, Institute Boat Club, Newark;
Thomas Sampson, bow, John O'Mara, 2; Frank Sullivan, 3; Henry Schwertfoehker, stroke, Overpock Reat
Club, Palmades Park; William J. Everett, bow; John
Fell, 2; Wilbur Jarvis, 3; O. W. Gardner, stroke.

Fell, 2: Wildur Jarris, 3; 0. W. Gardser, stress.

The Excelsiors won by fully five lengths from the Overpecks, who were a good second from the Institues. The latter steered a bad course and collided with a canal boat. Time, 5 minutes 52% seconds.

In the final heat the N. Y. A. C. shot shead at the start, the Excelsiors being second. The N. Y. A. C. maintained their lead to the end, winning by two lengths. The Trittons were a poor third. Time, 5 minutes 35 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE SINGLE SCULIS.

First Trial Heat-Walter Goodkind, Lone Star B. C.
New York, Oscar J. Wirtz, Passale B. C., Newark;
Charles J. Philipa Jr., Malta B. C., Philadelphia. The race was an easy one for Wirtz, who heat Phillips, the "Sandow" of the Malta Club, by about eight lengths. Time, 6 minutes 44 seconds.

44% seconds.

Bescond Trial Bast—John C. Extey, Gray's Ferry R.C.,
Philadelphia, John J. Ferry, Overpack R. C., Palsades
Park, John E. Hall, Albany R. C.
Hall won by two lengths from Extey, with
Ferry far in the rear. Time, 6 minutes 44%,
seconds.

The final heat was the finest race of the day. JUNIOR EIGHT-CARED SHILLS.

Inish by a length. Time, C minutes 3 seconds, JUNIOB RIGHT-OARED SHELLS.

Paternae Beat Club, Washington, B. C.—G. Von Pacherhauser, bow; Guy R. Davia, 2; Wm. C. Ball, B. Joseph A. Walter, Nacial Party, C. Ball, B. Joseph A. Walter, Nacial Party, Garwan, I. Samuel A. Boyis, Siroke; L. Neill Barry, Conswan, I. Samuel A. Boyis, Siroke; L. Neill Barry, Conswan, B. Michael Sullivan, 3; W. Harne, H. Fred Hynes, G. W. Parrock, G. Thomas Frawiey, T. Jeseph Hobbs, Stroke; Auglin, Conswain, Eurska Boat Club, Newara-John J. Connuity, Jr., bow; John Medance, T. F. J. Mirray, St. Ass. Smith, 4; M. H. Nesly, G.J. Nacia, 6; William Mann, T. Edward Walter, atroke, Frank H. Parker, Conswain, Wyanoke Boat Club, New York—F. A. Harry, bow; L. C. Kraget, 2; H. H. Lubbart, St. C. S. Knepp, 4, J. J. Miller, atroke, B. C. Barre, C. J. J. W. Mainer, atroke, B. C. Barre, C. J. J. W. Mainer, atroke, B. L. C. Barre, G. J. J. Kramer, A. Clifford Brown, J. J. H. Ripher, G. J. S. Farmer, A. Clifford Brown, J. J. H. Ripher, G. J. S. Farmer, A. Clifford Brown, J. J. H. Ripher, J. J. J. S. Farmer, A. Clifford Brown, J. J. H. Ripher, J. J. Land, E. Surphen, Jr., Inches J. Harry Pollard, Cuxawain, The crows lined up, with the Washington on The crews lined up with the Washington on the Kearny shore. The Patomacs were first at the start and the Wyanokes second. The Riversides soon passed the Wyanokes and at the mile the Patomacs began to slowly creed up. The Cambridge men, however, kept their distance and won by six lengths, with the l'atomacs second, three lengths ahead of the Wyaneks, who were followed by the Triton and Eurekas. Time, 8 minutes 28% seconds.

INTERMEDIATE FOUR-OARED GIG. ATABUNKDIATE FOUR-CARED GIO.

Atalanta Hoat Club-John J. Pempesy, bow; Samuel R. Leith, 2; Samuel L. Philips, 3; Warren Leele, arcker B. J. Byrns, collawain.
Crascent Boat Club, Philadelphia—William Curry, bow; A. V. Dunkar, E. J. d. Poushue, 3; William Mo-Keever, stroke; Philip Mana coxawain.
Institute Boat Glub, Newark-Patrok Borns, bow; Gus Smith, 2; James Elley, 3; Owen Fox, atroke; Thomas H. Knowiez, coxswain.

Thomas H. Knewies, colswain.

The Philadelphia men rowed a good stroke at the start, but the Institutes spurted toward the last and won by a length. Time, 5 minutes 27 seconds.

JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS.

Overpeck Hoat Cinb-John C. Van Doyne, bew; W. R. Faimer, skrose, liariem Rewing Cinb-W. P. Bonham, bow; J. A. Herber, Struke. Varuna Seat Cinb-William M. Lawson, bow; William A. Fischer, struke. Varina Seat Club-William M. Lawen, bow; William A. Fischer, stroke
Oray's Ferry Seat Club of Philadelphia-John O. Enley, Jr. bow; Hugh Menagian stroke.
Triton Beat Club of Newark-Charles McD. Willis, bow; theory E. Gifford struck and the Varunas were first away, but were fouled by the Harlems. The Tritons then went ahead and won by half a length from the Gray's Ferry crew. The Varunas were third. Time, 5 minutes 28% seconds.

HAVIOR DOUBLE SCULLS,
Harism Rowing Club-R. J. Mulcahey, bow; J. E. Nagie, strike. Vesper Soat Club, Philadelphia-G. W. Van Vlest, bow: Frank Haltz stroke. After a rood start the two crews commenced to foul each other, and the Vespers trois part of the blade of one of their oars. They finally got out of the reach of the Harisms, and won by half a length. Time, 5 minutes

SENIOR SINGLE SCULIA. James Coughlin, Varuna B C, Brenklyn Chris Donagan, Passalo H. C. Newarz, Edwin Hedley, Vas-per B. C. Philadelphia. Hedler led the entire distance and won easily from Donegan, who was second. Time, of minutes 55 seconds. SENIOR FOUR-DAKED SHELLS,

New York A. C. William H. Pickner, how: R. J. Reane. 2: F. M. Heward, 3: J. R. (rawford, stroke. The Institute R. C. of Newark had a crew eatered, but refused to row, as they were besten very bailty by the same N. A. C. crew in Philadelphia on July 4. It was however, rumored that their bow man was ill. The N. Y. A. C. men went ever the course sions.

SENTOR EIGHT-GARED SHELLS.

Triton Roat Club-F. M. Helt. bow; A. M. Harris, 2; G. Howard, S. C. H. Hadhell, 4; Massie Milne, 5. John Davidson, 3r., 6; J. D. Castler, 7; Ears Brink, stroke, J. H. Foliard, conswain

Alaganta Roat Club-Frank B. Ellis, bow; Frad Calest, 5; John Daines, 3; Samiel H. Horrow, 4; John D. Crmsby, 6; Thomas J. Phaisas, 6; George H. Smith, 7; A. R. But, stroke, E. C. Villavede, conswain. The Triton's eight had the race all to themseives, winning by about five lengths. Time, 7 minutes 40% seconds. Knickerbocker Teanis Club's Tourney.

The third open handlesp featis fournament of the Entrickerbooker Tentils visib began restarday after most on the grounds of the right at it Ann's area is between 180th and 1816 streets. About twenty fire of the players of New York and the suburbs have entered the singles, the only avent played during the afternoon, he ellent work was done by thanking. Miles Waid, and there was not it is cause were failty close, and there was a good ground of specialogs. The scarce fallow and there was good cross of the calcula were fairly close, and there was good cross of specialists. The success failure.

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Wife-Jones, yo' habn't asked no bleasin', Husband-No, an' I ain' agwine ter. De Lord don't approve o' no vain repetitions.

From Panik Times of a Fead of the House-For what we're about to receive make us truly thanklut. Humph! Cold mutton again. BHAKEN INTO A TREE,

The Strange Abode of Billy Mustard Since His Sweetheart Shook Him.

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erty on Union avenue is to be sold at agetion. Mr. Esed succeeded John Morrissey as owner of the race track and of the Saratogs club house, but now has a stock farm in Tennesses. He proposes to dispose of all his interests in Saratogs.

of the bonds and then get possession of them at a price less than the markst, for his margin was very narrow.

"Mr Lincoln listened ratiently until the man was through, and then as he eyed him closely he said selemnly: 'My friend, that is a mighty good plan to get bonds for less than they are worth, and very well thought out, but, as he shock his head, 'don't ask me to help you in it."

At least it was Mr. Bundy's turn. He told Mr. Lincoln, by way of is reduction, that he had been a Lincoln elector, and that what he wanted to ask of him was simply an act of justice to the falsely imprised recruiting officer. Mr. Lincoln heard the story and then said: 'Mr friend when are you going to start for home?' It was Saturday night, and Mr. Bundy fold the Fresident that, as he did not travel Sunday, he should not start until early Monday merning.

Mr. lincoln paused a moment and then said: 'Well sir, unless you start for Ohio at once your friend will beat you home.'

WAPATOGO AND THE DEATH BIRD. An Indian Legend that Comes Down Without a Taxidermiet's Aid.

CORRS AND SUNG.

An Imported Article That Almost Every body, Even the Pearent, Uses,

This solution of the mysters of the music mountain is the cult one worths of notice no mines of value were found the district whose deserted and has since seldom bevisited. Therefore lew steart the cid-time prospectors knew much about the single mountain.